MORALE MEETING SET BY COUNCIL

To discuss methods for promoting better understanding and co-operation, the Community Council has called a meeting of evacuee department heads at 1:40-BO from 2:30 PM today. According to Shizui Muneno, acting chairman, the Community Council has decided to set forth a program to improve working habits and lack of interest toward internal project operation.

Also on the agenda is an address by Assistant Project Director James F. Hughes on plans for the establishment of a manpower priorities system for the Center.

MISSOURI WRA AGENT ARRIVES

Mrs. Katherine Luplau of the Kansas City, Mo., relocation office, arrived here yesterday for a 2-week stay to interview persons interested in relocating in Missouri, East Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, and South Dakota.

Mrs. Luplau said, "Community acceptance of evacuees is favorable, but the major obstacle is the lack of housing. However, 3 hostels are being established. One, for men, opened on May 24, and another, for women, will be ready about the first of June."

Photo Service

A photo service will be added to the Co-op room under Kiiji Usami. Operations have begun in a darkroom at the 2d canteen on the high school annual.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN CALLS FOR 300 WORKERS

The University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Michigan, is seeking the services of a large number of workers to fill positions at the University.

Positions are open for one technician to handle a blood bank, 3 registered nurses, and about 250 to 300 unskilled workers, of whom about 150 are wanted for the University hospital. The majority of these are for kitchen workers, women pressers and hand-workers for the laundry, and men wall and window washers.

Frances S. Shiel and John Wuscho, representing the university, interviewed about 50 applicants yesterday and signed up about 15, who will leave as soon as their leave clearances are approved.

Shiel and Wuscho left here this afternoon for the Minidoka center, but any others who wish to apply for the jobs may do so at the relocation office at Rec 4.

21 LEAVE CENTER FOR PROVO CAMP

Twenty-one residents left the Center for Provo, Utah, where they will work as farm hands.

Provided transportation in an open truck, this work corps will be joined there by 6 others, and will comprise the first group to live in the newly-constructed FSA camp. Only one couple was included among the 21, the rest being males.

COMPOSITION BRIEFS

COMPOSITION BRIEFS: the first meeting of the English composition class will be held Thursday from 7:15 PM at 32-2-EP.

WANTED: A cashier for the Block 41 barber shop is wanted by the Co-op. Those interested should apply at Rec 28.


MID-WEEK PIECE CIRCLE: Reverend E. Sueno will give a devotional talk for this week's Bible Circle, to be held from 7:30 PM at 32-12-C.

PTA PROGRAM: The PTA will present a diversified program on Friday evening, May 26, at the high school auditorium.

Featured are talks on "Tones in Our School" and musical numbers.

BUYING TRIP: Dave Tatsuno and Ted Fujita left the City last week for a 2-week co-op buying trip to Chicago and St. Louis.

RELOCATION FORUM FOR RESETTLERS SCHEDULED

A series of forums orienting residents to conditions outside will be conducted by the relocation committee, under the Community Services division.

The first forum, under moderator Shizuo Tashida and with featured speakers Miss Kyogoku and Henry Tani, will be held this Thursday from 7:30 PM in Dining Hall 32.

Miss Kyogoku will cover such phases as rationing, housing, transportation ethics and procedures, personal appearance and conduct, and war feeling. Tani will cover assimilation techniques, emphasizing recreation, religious activities, labor organizations, conservation background and job ethics.

Residents leaving the Center after June 7 for resettlement must attend at least one of this series of forums before receiving their leave clearance, according to Lavern C. Fane, chairman of the relocation committee.
THE MAIL BOX

There are about two thousand nisei in Chicago al-
ready and the number is increasing every day. No Japa-
nese are here yet, and I hope there never will be
one. There are more work for girls than boys here.

Since I was running short on cash paying a dollar a
day for a room, I looked high and low for 4 days and
finally found a nice room for $13 a month. The trouble
is—most of the places don’t want Japanese.

The local USES tried to help me find a linotype op-
erating job by contacting a couple of printers and I
called up a couple more but it was no
dice. I have to be an uncom man to get my kind of such work in Chicago.

Printing places are still afraid to
take the chance of hiring nisei.

The USES found me a job in a candy
factory at 50 cents an hour, 6 days a
week for a 9-hour day. I’ll get time
and a half for overtime so I’ll be
making $&.60 a day.

I guess when it comes to jobs and rooms, the Japa-
nese have the toughest time finding them because there
are no Japanese hotels in Chicago (as far as I know)
and of course there are no Japanese companies hiring
nisei.

We’re competing against white Americans and negroes
and it’s a tough scrap. Even the negroes are getting
better breaks than the Japanese because they’re trusted
more. There are all kinds of jobs advertised in the
newspapers for negroes, but 95% of the American companies
won’t hire nisei. A few companies will hire us but
they’ve just got about all they could handle. Most of
them already have between 10 to 20 nisei on the pay-
roll and hesitate to take on any more because (as one
superintendent told me) a group of nisei are very con-
spicious in any plant.

Isao Kinoshita
154 W. Grand Ave. #11
Chicago, Ill.

Arrived in Washington, D. C., at 8:30 AM and there
was nobody to meet me. Oh, I got homestick right there
and then. Katherine came running over 10 minutes later
and then got off the bus 20 minutes later. They were
surprised to find the train was on time.

I live in a single room (furn-
nished not so nicely) for $5 per
week in a small red brick 3-sto-
ry rooming house. The room had
been remodeled white, had one
window which won’t open, the
smallest closet ever, one bureau
(a little table, one light, chair
and bed and a linoleum floor. The landlady makes my
bed and cleans my room every morning. I have to eat
out every meal but it will be a novelty for a while.
Food prices are very reasonable if one finds the right
places.

As giving 10% for war bonds. Made a budget, but
don’t know how long I will be able to stick to it.

I will be secretary to the engineering division un-
der Mr. Powers, a small fellow. I have an office all
to myself and I stay in there all day. I’m really be-
ginning to miss Alice and Mary and all the gang who
made it so much fun in P.W.

Mary Nakata
3412 13th St. N.W.
Washington, D.C.

DESSERT SCHOOLS

Ernie, the energetic agitator, has finally left
Treasurer, and we’d like to think
that he’s taking the boys
in Chi to the cleaners in
poker and bridge with as
much ease and aplomb as
he showed while he was in
the City.

While Ernie was a sharp
and sagacious bridge play-
er, he was always a money
player—cashing in when the
chips were down. But
one afternoon, as he was
food of telling, the chips
t fell too well for him, and,
paradoxically enough, he
was so lucky that he was
unlucky.

The game was 7-card
and Ernie’s hole
cards were a pair of dou-
bleuces. The start was suspi-
cious and the cards con-
tinued sweet. On top of the
hidden double owes fell a
duece, a queen, and the
fourth duece, completing
Ernie’s four-of-a-kind.

The result, of course, was
that the other boys quiet-
ly and quickly folded up,
for the next two cards that fell his way were
both queens, completing a
full house on board. With
this result, of course,
that the other boys quiet-
ly and quickly folded up.

For once, the cards had
been so good as to be too
good.

BUGS, ETC.

According to a bug book
that we’ve seen recently,
the female horsely is a
blood-sucker while the
male doesn’t bite. Any com-
ments?

EVER HEAR THIS?

This one’s second hand
with us, so don’t blame us
for it:

Q. Why are a soldier,
rooster, and an old maid
alike?

A. The soldier sings
Yankee-doodle-doo, the
rooster crow Health-a-

DOO DOO; while the old
maid sighs, any-old-doo-doo.

Are you a misologist, a
misanthrope, or, perchance,
a misanthropist?

WARREN WATANABE
legal aid—

advice and assistance in the making of wills is
but one of many services the office of the project
attorney is rendering to residents of Topaz.

While the statutes of the several states provide
for the disposition of property of a deceased, in
most cases the owner of the property may have
other wishes which can be carried out only by a will.
In case of citizens caring for real property there is the
possibility that laws restricting the ownership of
land will prevent the operation of the statutes of
succession, as for example where alien parents would
be heirs under the law. In such a case a will is highly
desirable.

In case of a volunteer leaving for the army, a
will offers a simple method of making sure of the
desired disposition of property.

A will is a simple matter but needs to be executed
in accordance with law to be effective. The staff
of the project attorney’s office will render such assistance
without cost to the resident. Their office
is located in the former Public Works building, and
is available to all residents desiring this, or
other, legal services.

AT-HOME STUDENTS TO GET SCHOOLING

To provide academic instruction for children con-
finned in homes or the hospital because of illness
or other physical disabilities, a home student ser-
vices was started recently in the Project. It was re-
sported today.

Miss Yano Hoshino, 5th grade teacher at the
Mountain View school, has been assigned to this ac-
tivity on a full-time basis.

WEATHER REPORT

Max. (dusk) 75° F.
Min. (dusk) 39° F.
Max. (dawn) 76° F.
Min. (dawn) 49° F.
Max. (Sun.morn.) 73° F.
Min. (Sun.morn.) 49° F.
Max. (Sun.morn.) 76° F.
Min. (Sun.morn.) 49° F.

HOSPITAL ISSUES NEW REGULATIONS

Beginning May 24, block nurses will no
longer issue doctor’s certificates.

According to Dr. J. A. Simpson, chief med-
ical officer the Public Health department had
been authorized to issue certificates during the
influenza epidemic to cut down the number of
patients examined at the Center clinic.

Henceforth, residents must be examined by a
doctor at the clinics before they may receive a
doctor’s certificate.

TOKUNAGA-YAMANUCHI

TOKUTOH ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Helen Kimi Tokunaga to Dr. Paul
Kazu Yamanuchi, 11-4-B, was announced on May 22 by Mr.
and Mrs. K. Tokunaga, 13-
3-B, formerly of San Jose, Cal.

Miss Tokunaga is a re-
garded nurse and Dr. Ya-
manuchi, a graduate of the
University of California, is a physician at the Cen-
ter hospital.

CS AGENT TO RETURN SOON

Robert D. Simpson, Salt
Lake Civil Service Commis-
sion representative, who
recently supervised civil
service tests in Topaz,
will return to the City as soon as there is a suf-
cient number of appli-
cants to justify his re-
turn.

Candidates for these examinations should submit
their names to C. O. Soren-
son, personnel officer, at
Administration Building A.

CAMPBELL NAMED PLACEMENT HEAD

William J. Campbell, formerly the manager of
the USES in Ogden, is
the successor to James M.
Jennings as chief of place-
ment here, it was announced
today. His WRA appointment was effective last Monday,
May 17.

Campbell indicated that he has had past associa-
tions with the Japanese in
America, having worked as
a customs agent in San
Francisco, and later in Japan where he was per-
sonal officer for the Utah Copper Company.

No Openings

CLASS MIGER—Spring-
field, Ill. Must be able
to build and repair pro-
cessing machine appurts.
$3000 per year. (560)

CHEMICAL ENGINEER—San
Francisco. Must have a deg-
ree and some experience.
$3000 per year. (560)

MEDICAL TECHNICAL
STAFF—Min. Must have 2 or
more years experience as
a doctor’s assistant or
clinical laboratory. (560)

POULTRY MEN—De-
troit, Mich. To dress poul-
ty. 22-35 years of age,
US citizen, physically fit.
$1 per hour for experi-
cenced men. 75¢ per hour
for inexperienced men to start.
Time and a half for over-
time. (601)

3 MALE WHOLESALE FISH
DEALERS—Detroit, Mich.
Processing, scaling and
braising fish. 23-35 years
of age. US citizen, physi-
cally fit. Time and a half
for overtime. $45 per week
and up for experienced men.
$35 per week for inexperienced men. Time and a half
for overtime. (602)

WHITE MEAT MUSKEL—
CLEVELAND, Ohio. Run sim-
ples and chicken machines and
and make baskets by hand.
40¢ per hour for start-
time and a half for over-
time. (602)

RESTAURANT WOK—MALE—
Chicago, Ill. One counter-
man and one miscellaneous
kitchen worker. Experience
not required but will be
helpful. $20 to $30 per
week, depending on experi-
ence, plus meals. (604)
STARDUSTERS TIE FOR LEAD

Lambasting John Ohida for 6K's, 11 singles and 8 runs in the 6th inning, the Block 11 Stardusters dumped the hitless undefeated Block 19 passwords, 18-15 Sunday to tie for the Northern League lead.

Defeated by the heavy hitting of 3rd baseman Sam Iwama who clubbed two home runs and a double, boosting in 5 runs, the Stardusters came from behind to thump the slugging but erratic Block 19 team.

Block 19 started with a 7-run 1st lead in the last inning when they scored all their runs on 3 hits and 6 walks, holding on to their dwindling lead until the ruinous 6th when they committed 3 costly errors and were nicked for 2 doubles, a walk and 4 singles for 8 runs.

Besides Iwama, chucker Pete Keshima, Bob Horii and Hiro Kusuda led the Block 11 batters. Jin Kono and Jackson Shimokum, who both collected homers, Sam Yamamoto, Bob Takeuchi and Yosh Amino headed the Blk. 19 hitters.

Winning hurler Pete Keshima replaced his brother, Hit, in the 7th after the game was on ice. Socket Yoshida caught for both brothers. John Ohida pitched brilliantly for the losers aided by Bob Takeuchi behind the plate.

INDUSTRIAL A & CUBS OUT TO DETHRONC

Six team in the Industrial A football loop will be gearing for the Architects when the 2nd round begins Wednesday evening.

The up and coming Administration ball-hunters who wallopied the third place Block Managers last week will be the first team to tackle the Architects.

Following is the second round schedule of games to be played at 6:30 PM:

Wednesday - May 26
- Team: Adm. vs Int. Sec.
- 2nd Team: Project Manager bye

Friday - May 28
- Team: Int. Sec. vs Architects
- 2nd Team: Architect bye

Saturday - June 2

37 BLOWS LEAD GAMES TO 16 IN CRUCIAL CONTEST

LARGE CROWD SEES NET CLUB MATCHES

Over 300 spectators attended the local tennis club’s debut Sunday.

Nebo Shimaura defeated Shichicho Hiro in the feature singles match, 6-1, 6-2, Hiyayo Nakatsui and Lorene Yamamoto defeated Mrs. Shichicho Hiro and Mrs. Louise Yamamoto, 6-2. Neibu Shimaura and Jack Bando defeated Hiyayo Nakatsui and HI Bando, 6-3, while HI Bando nosed out brother Mark, 6-4.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUES

TEAM: W L POT

Ezpeleta 6 0 1,000
Condetect 6 1 1,200
Dolton Mill 3 1 750
Oilers 3 3 1,000
Co-Op 2 5 286
Local 2 5 286
Cub 2 5 492
Post Office 1 6 121

TEAM: W L POT

Architects 7 0 1,000
Electricals 5 2 714
Bldg. Mgr. 4 2 684
Electricians 3 3 500
Educators 2 2 500
Adm. 3 4 426
Int. Sec. 0 6 000
Garage 0 8 000

Scoring 6 times in the wild 4th inning, the powerful Block 16 hordsiders trounced the Block 37 ten Saturday 12-7, before the largest crowd to attend a Topaz softball tilt, gaining undisputed lead of the American League.

Block 37’s defense crumbled in the 4th, allowing Block 16 to score 6 runs on one hit. In the sixth, Block 16 pounced on the offerings of Kiyoshi Hata-ya for 4 safeties and four runs to clinch the game.

Pitcher Hit Tanaka of Block 16 was in trouble in the 2nd and 5th frames. He was hit for 3 and 4 runs respectively, but held the losers to five scattered hits.

James Hatauchi, Jimmy Honda, Toshi Ikeda and Hiss Imatack were the big guns for the visitors, with Jimmy Honda and Toshi Ikeda scoring the battery. The losing chucker was Kiyoshi Hata-ya aided by Shig Nakamura catching behind the plate.
More Questions, Answers On Relocation

(Continued from last week)

39. What are the functions of the WRA Field Offices?
A. The WRA Field Offices determine community sentiment, employment and relocation opportunities, housing conditions, labor organization acceptance, preservation of law and order, and all other pertinent information relative to permanent resettlement.

40. Can residents have their personal and household goods sent to the point of resettlement at Government expense?
A. Residents leaving Topeka on an indefinite leave may have personal property on the Project up to 500 pounds shipped to their destination at Government expense. The WRA also provides for one movement of an unlimited amount of personal and household property which is stored privately or in government warehouses on the coast to any relocation point.

41. What precautionary measures are provided for residents after relocation in case of financial difficulty?
A. A joint agreement between the WRA and the Social Security Board provides that relocations in need of assistance can apply for such at the Welfare Agency in the community in which they are relocated.

42. Would the Leave office recommend that a course on "Preparation for Leaving the Project" be required for all residents who apply for indefinite leaves?
A. The relocation forums will commence next Thursday at Dining Hall 32.

43. What steps have been taken to provide proper housing for relocations?
A. Relocation Officers thoroughly check on housing conditions and do not recommend a job offer unless provision for adequate housing has been made. Hostels set up by the Friends Society and other church groups are providing some temporary housing for relocations entering the larger cities, and the FHA has opened its room-register plan to WRA.

44. What are the general salary levels received by the people who are going out to work?
A. This depends on the job and community. The WRA Field Offices investigate and see that the prevailing wage scales govern.

45. Are there any WRA standards governing domestic work?
A. No, this is the function of the State or Federal Governments.

46. Do the WRA Field Offices have a file of available talents of residents who wish to be relocated from Topeka?
A. The Tulare Lake Statistic Laboratory is analyzing employability of residents from the Form WRA-56 which we sent there. This information is being made available to all the Field Offices.

47. What provisions are made to assist relocations in obtaining employment in the event the worker is doing work which is not his qualified job but which he has taken in order to leave the Center?
A. WRA Field Offices are assisting in job replacement and job advancement. The first to satisfy the employer who is losing a worker and the second to give the relocation a chance for advancement.

48. Are the people getting the type of jobs they want?
A. Efforts by the Field Offices to find specific jobs for residents with specific skills are materializing with increasing success.

49. What is the present procedure for selection of residents for outside employment by the Employment division?
A. A recommendation from a division head is given first consideration. If this does not fill the job, then the applicants are encouraged to write directly to the employer who will make his own selection. Selections are also made on the basis of training, experience, and general qualification as detailed on Form WRA-16.

50. Why isn't the information of every job offer made available to all?
A. All job offers follow the conveyor process and the only exceptions are offers to individuals.

51. Will people leaving Topeka for outside positions be frozen in the jobs they take?
A. This depends on the kind of job they take. If it is below their capacity in serving the Nation, then they will be in a position to change. Persons applying for transfer must show a "Certificate of Availability" issued by the USDA.

52. Is favoritism being shown to certain employers?
A. The Employment office attempts to offer each employer every opportunity on an equal basis to recruit workers.

53. Where can residents see the actual job offers?
A. At the Relocation office in Rec 4.
NA授業開始

百餘名入学者

病院の防塵設備

電気工事課連

トバザの気候

山内一君

徳永又俊監約
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